WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1862.

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papers of the State, in the number of those from whom a Governor shall be chosen at the ensuing election, and re- be his discomiciture. commended by a public meeting recently held in the County We suppose the enemy will rature with mortar boats. Hon. S. R. MALLORY, See'y of Navy. ty of Wake, I esteem it proper publicly to announce, that I must decline to be considered a cardidate for that office. or will attempt a landing lower down, or something else Sin: The enemy came up the river at balf past 6 A.M. to all with whom I have communicated in conversation or been anticipated, or will be anticipated by our authoris a side-wheel, and a smaller gunbout following in sucby correspondence, and need not be repeated. I offer my | tieg. unfeigned thanks to those kind friends, and the conductor of public journals, who have been pleased to render me this. The news from the West is not s viking in any way. Thens, our batteries opened fire upon the Mounter and assurance of their confidence, and my cordial co-operation in whatever may tend to the safety, independence and good

ting and cancussing, this effort to rule or ruin, and it is not yet taken. Standard, in an article opropos to Respass, says that honorable that does not bring absolute independence.

nal secessionest. We are not quite so sare of that, but gun, which can be moved in any direction. difference between as. But we have in another number and protection of gunner a'r ady expressed curselves in regard to the Respass and Stanly off lies, and need not trouble our readers with We are requested to publish this, and to ask our expolitical equabbling or newspaper controversy, which to intended to premote : people sadly in carnest, must seem awfully out of time To the Tobacco Flanters of Virginia and North Careand place during the present crimit.

Senator Gwyn, of Culifornia, and was accompanied by her four children, Mrs. Keary, noice of President Davis, in each, as near water tight as precisable. (flour barrels will do but whiskey or moisses barrels are better,) numand Senator Cwyn's son and daughter.

place. We are unable to account for it, for we are satisfied the obliging conductor on that read delivers them.

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The first had been placed as A0. 4, thus preserving a continued rotation of the barrels and avoiding the accessity of the pour interview with him about some reports. The first had been placed as a state of the sad straits to which the poor factory gills are reduced, and the appeals to which they are driven. There cannot be a heart in the first had a same of his, which they are driven. There cannot be a heart in the poor factory gills are reduced, and the appeals to which they are driven. There cannot be a heart in the first had a same of his, and the desting black mare of his, which is by no means a small loss. She fell with him they are driven. There cannot be a heart in the first had a same of his, which is by no means a small loss. She fell with him they are driven. There cannot be a heart in the first had the destination of the barrels and avoiding the accessity of the sad straits to which they are driven. There cannot be a heart in the first had the destination of the barrels and avoiding the accessity of the sad straits to which they are driven. There cannot be a heart in the first had the destination of the barrels and avoiding the accessity of the sad straits to which they are driven. There cannot be a heart in the first had the destination of the barrels and avoiding the accessity of the sad straits to which they are driven. that had come to us, relative to last Tuesday week's paper, and he assured us that it was carried up. It is impossible for us to do more than to place them in charge of the gentleman who is so obliging as to take them up, or for him, we believe, to do more than he instance of spit and refused a sufficient tore at Sparts, and is to get barries, hoppers may be used, contouring, as pear to get barries, and is to get barries, hoppers may be used, contouring, as pear to get barries, and is to get barries, hoppers may be used, contouring, as pear to get barries, and is to get barries, convergence to the caunal passer, the some class of the get barries. He soon called a sufficient and t

A PRACTICAL SUGGESTION.-We would throw out

cable, go down somewhere near New Orleans, catch a has considerable saltpetre in it. good big, double-breasted yellow fever and bring it along here, smuggle it into Newbern and Norfolk, and leave a few seeds in Wilmington by the way. It may be the death of the patriotic apostle of Yellow Fever, but he will not die unrevenged. Bronze John will effer up thousands to appears bis manes. Who proposes to start? Don't all go.

WHILE the thunders of war roll around Richmond the war : and the south side of Virginia is measurably exposed to the incursions of the Federals, we predict that the time is close at hand when Northern Virginia will again asagain assume even more than their original importance.

Of course we cannot state the facts upon which we base these predictions, but we think they will be found ship. He fired her, and with all the crew escaped to when manufacturers were already reducing their procorrect, and that within no very long time.

WE BELIEVE that McCleHan has fallen back from his within eight hundred yards of her. more advanced lines in the Peninsula, and will not give south. It seems to us that if he will not attack us we ought to attack him, for if he is allowed time to Spain so long. cross over to the South side of the James River and mor, as tollows :

Drury, within eight miles of Richmond, is a good thing, had been accredited to our Government, and was now cotton district. But the other day 200 persons were so far as it goes, but only so far II one attack, and While we have very little faith in the continual reis repulsed, we must not therefore take it for granted that the impression gains that the danger is over, and so relax our vigilance that the danger is over the sources, we may state that the danger is over the source of the source As we Expected.—We stated sometime since our that the danger is over, and so relax our vigilance or stop our preparations. That the danger is over, and so relax our vigilance or stop our preparations. That the danger is over, and so relax our vigilance or stop our preparations. That the danger is over, and so relax our vigilance or stop our preparations. That the danger is over, and so relax our vigilance or stop our preparations. The danger is over, and so relax our vigilance or stop our preparations. The danger is over, and so relax our vigilance or stop our preparations. The danger is over, and so relax our vigilance or stop our preparations. The danger is over, and so relax our vigilance or stop our preparations. The danger is over, and so relax our vigilance or stop our preparations. The danger is over, and so relax our vigilance or stop our preparations. The danger is over, and so relax our vigilance or stop our preparations. The danger is over, and so relax our vigilance or stop our preparations. The danger is over, and so relax our vigilance or stop our preparations. The danger is over, and so relax our vigilance or stop our preparations. The danger is over, and so relax our vigilance or stop our preparations. The danger is over, and so relax our vigilance or stop our preparations. The danger is over, and so relax our vigilance or stop our preparations. The danger is over, and so relax our vigilance or stop our preparations. The danger is over, and so relax our vigilance or stop our preparations. The danger is over, and so relax our vigilance or stop our preparations. The danger is over, and so relax our vigilance or stop our preparations. The danger is over, and so relax our vigilance or stop our preparations of the stop of the stop our preparations. The danger is over, and the danger is ov with every possible applicates, resolved to exhaust all present. A mediation and c impromise is hinted at, to we are almost a raid to plead for them, there are so many in line of battle, composed of the 5th N. C. on the Jethro Banch, Miles Eure, Exum Green and J. B. Ralba of that object, and it will require all ours to foil him, My name having been mentioned in several of the news and if we succed, we may rest assured that great will The following was received by Secretary Mallory last

It is hard to say what is doing there. Apparently we Calena. They did not reply until the Galena had blee d W. A. GRAHAM. are slightly getting to the rear of the enemy, and are besself directly athwart the object which he set cut to accomplish. Lieut. Col. Whittle with the 38th Virginia. The ap-May 9, 1502.

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For our own part, we have neither time nor inclination cheers us, as it expresses the confidence felt by our hand any danger was high. A battalion of in-

State." This assertion of the Standard hardly requires strention of the Confiderate Government a new and divion' contradiction. It is totally without foundation or jus- efficient weepon in the form of a thirty-six shooter Rifled | Our sharp-shooters did good service, picking of every tification. When the Standard talks about the Journal Revolver, capable of doing accurate and efficient ser- man who showed himself. and its party "going on in this way, and being allowed vice at a distance of 1,400 yards, and throwing a ball to manage public affaint," etc., etc., it is all words. of three-eighths of an inch in dirmeter. It is to be river. The only purry the Journal knows is that of the count carried on a light wagon, drawn by one is rie, the whole, Every officer and man discharged their duties with most honorable conclusion, and no conclusion can be triangle, to defend the man and herse, when in action, great effect. from the phots of the cremy's sharp-shooters. Loop- | Casualties .- Seven killed, among them M dshipman The Standard says that young Respass was an origi- holes in the screen will give room for the firing of the Carroll, and eight wounded.

we are sure that had he been ten times over an original | The Revolver may have either one barrel or any larsecessionist, we would not have felt the less called upon ger number, as may be deemed advisable. It will be fitto denounce his treason. The Standard connot conceive | ted with a sight or "loop" like that on the Swiss rifle, of anything being done without a reference to " party and will be well adapted to out post or picket duty, purposes." We can—and therein consists at least one from its long range, accuracy of fire, number of shots and bright; the spring flowers are cut in spite of the his rebel cavalty were advancing on Shelbyville, and to

CONFEDERATE STATES NITRE BUREAU,

hickmond, May 8th, 1862, YESTERDAY APPERAGON, an investigation was had Notwithstan 'ing the large yield of Nitre from caves frebefore James T. Miller, Esq. in the case of J. J. Benthat service have not been sefficient, and the Government before James T. Miller, Esq. in the case of J. J. Renis under the new sity of for king to other sources to mest
son, recently postmuster at Westbrooks, Bladen county. It is well known that the
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in use; a barn which has been in use some five years only two or the barns, it is believed, will contain nitrous earth to the depth of six or nine inches; many of the barns, it is believed, will of my officers and men behaved with courage, and no off my officers and men behaved with courage, and no they saw that he had cut the wires.

At Lebanon next morning he was attacked by a very is now so reduced as to be inefficient, I beg that it may The Release Register says that Mrs. Davis, the wile of President Davis, and took rooms in the Yarborough House, where she is now starting. She came under the escent of which is now starting. She came under the escent of the starting of the companies with ne in the publication of this publication of the starting of the companies with ne in the publication of this companies who have the starting of the companies of starting of the control of the starting of the companies of the starting of the companies who have the starting of the companies of starting of the companies of starting of the companies of the companies of starting of the companies of

The liquor is now to be dipped out of the pot and poured into a cloth placed over a tub or barrel, and allowed to the following for the consideration of the patriotic :- strain through into the tub below and become cold. As Let some patriotic person or persons, of very strong constitution, at as early a day as could be made practi
into the patriotic into the patriot into the put with the fresh liquor for boiling, as it still burn there are more than ten thousand receiving relief,

aptain In Charge Office. BEARTAL OF ORDNANCE AND HYDROGRAPHY, I itichmond, May 8th 1562. I approve of the process above indicated, and recum-GEORGE MINOR Commander.

Chief of the Bureau.

RUNNING TAE BLOCKADE-SPAIN AND THE SOUTH.

The Gainesville (Fla.) Cotton States says: sert its claims to attention, and names and localities ship Lihorn Eagle. He stated that he took in an as many bers almost equalling the "Army of Shiloh." We familiar to the public in the earlier months of the war, sorted cargo at Havana for New Orleans, and encoun- as last year; in Salford Union, three quarters more; in have then but to strike and destroy, and as the enemy's

The Quincy (Fla.) Dispatch also alludes to the ru- misery to the world.

him near as soon as he can be to attack us on the now undefended side of Richmond. But we forget, news
This Captain passed through nere a few days since, suners; even Birmingham suters—there are three thousGeneral John B. Floyd, Major-Generat of the Virginia forces, and had in his possession a Cadiz (Spain) paper of a sund more "paupers" there than last year at this time. With authority to raise a force of twenty rhousand men, hughes, Jos. F. Holleman, Isaac W. Miller, D. L. Godwin, non-conscipts, for the defence of Western Virginia. The George W. Clark, Henderson Newbern and David Ly
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that rather a reconnoissance in force than a grand effort, ports of European recognition that come to us from va- persons thrown on the public bent volence. The details

[From the Richmond Enquirer.] night, and kindly furnished us for publication: DEURY'S BLUFF, May 15, 1862.

The reasons for this conclusion, arising out of the situation of that kind, but no doubt all these contingencies have the Galena ahead, the Monitor and a small iron steamer,

When about four hundred yards from our obstruc-

beveral of cur shots, at long range, passed through will soon be evident that the friendship of this clique will soon be evident that the friendship of this clique will soon be evident that the friendship of this clique at a rapid page. About this time a regiment, which I soon of General witchell—a Major is the Federal army soon of General witchell—a Major is the Federal army back to be the 24th Virginia, Col Terry, date of the 8th, gives us nothing nev, but still his letter back capturing the stranging Federals at every point. The small iron c ad and the side whose it may support. The small iron c ad and the side whose it is at a rapid page. About this time a regiment, which I soon of General witchell—a Major is the Federal army back to be the 24th Virginia, Col Terry, back of the 8th, gives us nothing nev, but still his letter back of the side whose it is at a rapid page. About this time a regiment, which I soon of General witchell—a Major is the Federal army back to be the 24th Virginia, Col Terry, back of the 8th, gives us nothing nev, but still his letter back of the side whose it is at a rapid page. About this time a regiment, which I so the federal army back of the side whose it is at a rapid page. About this time a regiment, which I so the federal army back of the side whose it is at a rapid page. About this time a regiment, which I so the federal army back of the side whose it is at a rapid page. About the side whose it is at a rapid page. About the federal army back of the federal army ba to follow all the turnings and windings and movements after purposes which we see progressing. The supposes which we see progressing. The supposes to Response and above all, in their cause.

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> there is no doubt we struck them a bard blow. The last that was seen of them they were algaming down the

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

EBEN FARRAND, C. S. N.

From the London Times, April 19.

Suffering of the People of England.

We are requested to publish this, and to ask our exchanges to copy it, for the sake of the important end it is intended to premote:

| But while the seasons run their course there is one seather the mode tracks in the other direction to some point with Maj. Manry, of the 24st. Virginia, the only field intended to premote:

| Col. Buddam fell upon my light, and I found myself. | Having advanced about six hundred yards, the right with Maj. Manry, of the 24st. Virginia, the only field intended to premote: now suffering as much as if the sin had reappeared no doubt have been suc e sful, but by some meanssigns of dicay. A terrible cotton durth deprives laski, the enemy at Nashville had some clue to his furthcountless hands, through populous districts and crowd- er designs, and were not led as ray by this device, which finding my force to small, and the position fatally de- and several wounded, involving little injury to us.

Between the pass and fell incensed points Of mighty opposites. ber them 1, 2 3, 4 make talse bottoms in them with twigs | tears the tragic tale of negro suffering and wrong, little | sian. They turned and fi d precipitately. er otherwise, as may be most convenient, line the barrels thought that they would one day exchange a sentime a. Just then the keen eye of Morgan descried in the Tur Hallsboro' Recorder and Western Carolinian over this pretty well with straw or ray, extending this daet, I am sure, did not fail to attract year attention. The Amer. distance, on the top of a ridge, what he guessed was daet, I am sure, did not fail to attract year attention. The Amer. speak of the promising appearance of the Wheat crop the floor of the barn. Pur sufficient water to each barrel ican abolitionists, baving preached to them in vain, now triply make and the triply make and th in the central and western portions of this State. The thoroughly to moisten it. Each barrel should be a little enforces a reluctant consistency, and denies them slave think make out that it was; so he sent forward one of Carolesian says that "the oldest inhabitant is ignorant of a more promising yield."

The control and western portions of this State. The control and the contr The occurrence at Charleston of the stealing of the The dripping now from No. 4, should be returned to it state of things could last long. The war was to end the maintained his position by my side throughout, and was under my control, and was promptly replied to by until it drips clear; to at from No. 3 showd be poured in . soen by the more process of expansion. The blockade they could. Those whose horses bad not been killed, Stenmer Planter in broad daylight, is one of the most shameful events of this or any other war. The truth is shameful events of this or any other war. The truth is a constant the fresh water passes first the fresh water passes first their chief. There are some sixty or seventy missing, a constant to the fresh water passes first their chief. There are some sixty or seventy missing, a that this war has been rather misunderstood. Officers seem to have thought it a nice freic, and the wearing of uniform a "gay old thing," without a due regard to the deep responsibilities involved. We doubt much, judging from the number of efficient uniforms visible about overy town, whether as a rule, the officers in any branch to giving personal attention to their commence.

The truth's that this war has been rather misunderstood. Officers seem to have thought No. 1, taking up its southle substance; that it is partially charged liquid goes into No. 2, it passes the deep responsibilities involved. We doubt much, judging from the number of efficient uniforms visible about overy town, whether as a rule, the officers in any branch to clearly the room No. 4, it is as highly concentrated as can be empired and filled with fresh water passes first through No. 3, and is fluxily carried through No. 4, the water passes of the calculations were wrong. Perhaps the calculations were wrong. Perhaps the calculations were wrong, and the result is not work and their circle. There is not known-though so were larger, or India more productive. But all their chief. There are known to be killed and wounded.—The grade few of whom are known to be killed and wounded.—The grade few of whom are known to be killed and wounded.—The grade few of whom are known to be killed and wounded.—The grade few of whom are known to be killed and wounded.—The grade few of whom are known to be killed and wounded.—The grade few of whom are known to be killed and wounded.—The grade few of whom are known to be killed and wounded.—The grade few of whom are known to be killed and wounded.—The grade few of whom are known to be killed and wounded.—The grade few of whom are known to be killed and wounded.—The grade few of whom are known to be killed and wounded.—The grade few of whom are known to be killed and wounded.—The grade few of whom are known to be killed and wounded.—The close of their chief. The part of their chief. The part of their chief. The part o Our subscript of the receipt of the present of the carry will be carry w irregularity of the receipt of the Daily Journal at that put in and the barrel placed as No. 4, thus preserving a leving efficers. This, however, is not the most miser. (he had represented himself as a colonel) till after he had them up, or for him, we believe, to do more than he must be skimmed off and returned to the barrels, and the boiling continued until a drop taken up by the end of a stick becomes hard or solid when let fall upon cold metal or upon the color take their course. But we see no such bope and have to look the calamity in the face.

compared with less than half that number four years enjoy a freeman's right, not one would remain within ago, and little more than a quarter last year. The Bol. our limits; but they are goaded on under a tyrent's J. Moodie, Willie Worrel and J. N. Benton-12. ton Univo is somewhat less dependent on cotton, and lash, by desperate leaders, whose only safety lies in matters are only about 25 per cent, worse than last success year. In Burnley Union more than twice as many are Such a fee ought never to conquer freemen, battling receiving relief as last year, and a good many more than upon their own soil. You will encounter him in your in the bad times four years ago. In Bury Union there | chosen position, strong by nature and improved by art-From exchanges which came to hand yesterday, we sen the following support and year ago; in Corley Union half as many again; in heavy batteries; and, for the first time in this war, glean the following summary of news and incidents of Chorleon Union a third more; in Harlingden Union with nearly equal numbers. The slight reverses we ion three-quarters more than last year; in Preston On last Monday we met Capt. Paul Ardisson, of the Union about 11,500 or between two and three times as "Army of the West" are now in your midst with numtering the blockade off the latter place, was chased for Stockport Union three times as many. In these Unions resources are concentrated here, we shall not only reseveral days, and finally so closely pursued when off alone there are not less than 50,000 more persons re- deem Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri at one blow, Crystal River, that it became necessary to leave the ceiving relief than there were at this time last year, but open the portals of the whole Northwest. the shore. The ship had a large quantity of powder on | duce, and Leeping their mills open more for kindness board, and she blew up when the Yankee launches were than profit. These 50,000 persons have been driven from their only employment to the bard necessity of denothing will induce to come forward and parade their gramme."-Charleston Mercury.

Now, what is to be done? Leeds suffers; Sheffield

But we cannot wait for this. We must look ahead and chiefly of pine, which made the advance in line diffi- Saunders, John J. Scott and Iverson McKinney-10. watch the peril in our course. Here is a fearful mass cult. On the verge of the field beyond, I halted of destitution that may any day prove too great for the and reformed the line and examined for the enemy's Phillips and Sikes-4.

not be forgotten by any whom it may concern.

From the Atlanta (Ga.) Confederacy. Margin's Late Movements.

Our readers will recollect that Captain (now Colonel) was posted in a skirt of woods near a redout. John H. Morgan, recently performed some of his chall around and on which there appeared to be at least racteristic exploits at and near Puleski, Giles county, from What he accomplished there was an incident—
Tenn. The second the control of the country and the a chance accident that arose in his own way, and was could nowhere see Colonel Hoke with the 23rd, or any remarks. When he set out on his expedition from Corinth, he prouch to the battery was through an open field of soit pacity only. When they came into Pulask, it was a clair returned with an answer that I was to charge the field, that the list of killed and wounded is greatly excomplete surprise. They came charging into town, and battery which opened on us, and do it quickly. I im- aggerated—as is too apt to be the case when the ene and through them, and they soon dropped out of tange. capturing the strangeling Federals at every point. The mediately set the line in motion, and the men sprang off my remain masters of the field, and the reports are made the evidency, that she was on fire. We gave her has a way of knowing thinks unlike ment to support it, and at the same time to get the off duty, I have the honor to hand you the following road towards Huntsville, and one down the road to meet them. Soon they were met, and simultaneously the men to move less rapidly and press more sensibly to the scene of the engagement, and formed nearly opposite on either side came up, c muletely surrounding the left, and to compose them I ordered them to lie down where the enemy's right was supposed to rest, and on Federals, which, when they perceived, they holded a The enemy had now commenced to fire upon us with his the left of Col. McRae's (5th N. C.) Regim of occasions. white flag and surrendered at once. The whole batch rifles, which began to be latal; and at this moment I pying the right of the brigade. Having ricel and onhad started to go somewhere else than that point, and on my left, waving me on. I then pushed on. My we moved in brigade line of battle, ancountering sentry; the only policy it wishes to see pursued is that which will tend to bring the war to the carliest and most honorable conclusion, and no conclusion, and no conclusion can be triangle, to defend the man and horse, when in action, and it would be doing in color bearer was first struck down, then the flag was one obstacles to rapid movement. On reaching an open good to being pursued is that gun included, managed by one man. The wagon is to gun included, managed by one man. The wagon is to gun included, managed by one man. The wagon is to gun included, managed by one man. The wagon is to gun included, managed by one man. The wagon is to gun included, managed by one man. The wagon is to gun included, managed by one man. The wagon is to gun included, managed by one man. The wagon is to gun included, managed by one man. The wagon is to gun included, managed by one man. The wagon is to gun included, managed by one man. The wagon is to gun included, managed by one man. The wagon is to gun included, managed by one man. The wagon is to gun included, managed by one man. The wagon is to gun included, managed by one man. The wagon is to gun included, managed by one man. The wagon is to gun included, managed by one man. The wagon is to gun included, managed by one man of the carliest and gun included, managed by one man. The wagon is to gun included, managed by one man of the color of the carliest and gun included, managed by one man. The wagon is to gun included, managed by one man of the carliest and gun included, managed by one man of the color of the carliest and gun included, managed by one man of the carliest and gun included, managed by one man of the carliest and gun included, managed by one man of the carliest and gun included, managed by one man of the carliest and gun included, managed by one man of the carliest and gun included, managed by one man of the carliest and gun included, managed by one man of the carliest and gun included, managed by one man of the carliest and gun included, managed by one man of the property, and doing such other little tricks as is usual ed to pieces in his hand. Under this fice of grape from by the left flank about three hundred yards, it was on for Morgan, he departed on his way.

Marshall county, and from thence to Unionville on the fence within a hundred yards of the reboubt. The fire regiment upon the left of the brigade, which invoved shorn of half its brams, or nature had suddenly shown most likely from some si these whom he paroled at Pu-

his men to fire It is told us, by a gentleman who was except in the case of Capt. H. C. Jones, who was Regiment was beld in reserve by order of Colonel Ridge. in the action, that he never saw as many men "tneabled" The myriads who a few years ago were reading with at one fire in his life. Every gun brought down a Hes-

I have the honor to be,

Com 3d Brigade, 4th Div. A. P.

Watkins, L. J. Lockany -- 4

dick, Wm. Smith-12.

Very respectfully,

CASUALTIES OF 5TH REGIMENT. -

of the killed, wounded and missing officers and men of this

regiment, engaged with the enemy at Fort Magruder, near

FIELD AND STAFF.

Wounded-Lit, Col. John C. Badham, Sergt. Major John

Kille !- 1st Lieut, Wm S. Boswell, 2d Lieut, Wm. T. An-

derson, Corp'l Newell, Privates James C. Boswell, Nat an

M Bradd , Thos Carter, Geo. Douglas, Simon W. Fow er

COMPANY B.

Wounded-Lt. S. B. Maloney, Sorgt. Charles E. Riddick.

COMPANY C.

geant Jackson Rains, James M. Tomlinson, Jas. W. Eason,

Corp. James H. Hinnant. Privates Blake Adams, Kedar

COMPANY O.

Killed-Sgt. R. W. Fulford, Private J. Campbell, J. Grey, R. H. Jones, R. Morse, W. M. Moore, J. Robinson, J. Ray-

gett, T. Ellerson, A. Fince, J. Horscans, J. Miller, J. Con-

Missing-Corp. E. Dogett, F. A. Bangert, J. Guilford, J. A. Phillips, W. Rodgers, J. Sping-6.

Killed-Capt. S. B West, Privates R. Morriss, Jas. Bas-

wounded-Sgt. Henley, John Bassinger, Wm. Bassinger,

Missing-John Boyle, Pat. Eugningham, C. S. Corble and

cutt, O. Pierce, Jos. T. Williams, Wm. Brown-9.

Killed-Lient, Wm. H. Lyons-1

COMPANY E.

Wounded-Capt. J. Brookfield, Lt. R. R Grant, Sgt. Dog-

Wright 3. Rains, James B. Strickland-5.

nor, C. Wiggins and J. Hood-10.

ner, W. Cassey-9.

Pikinton, George R. Pool, Willis, H. Smith-18

F. Strickland, David Wadkins and Wm. C. Wells-6.

Your obedient sevant,

CAMP 5TH INFANTRY N. C. TROOPS, 1

D. K. MCRAE.

May 8th, 1862.

ARMY OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

Corinth, Miss, May 3, 1862. Soldiers: You are again about to encounter the mercenary invader who pollutes the sacred soil of our beloved country. Severely punished by you, and driven from his chosen positions, with a loss of his artillery advance, unable to retreat. Could his rank and file

about twice as many; in Liverpool 22,000, against 14. | have met on the scaboard have worked us good as well 000 last year; in Manchester township near 13 000, or as evil. The brave troops, so long retained there, have more than twice as many as last year; in Oldham Un- hastened to swell your numbers, whilst the gallant Van D ra and invincible Price, with the ever successful

BRAXION BRAGG, Gen'l Comd'g 2d Corps. GEO. G. GAINER, Ass't Adj't Gen'l.

IMPORTANT MOVEMENT AT CUMBERLAND GAF .- A. Capt. Ardisson informed us that he saw in a Cadiz manding relief over and above the applicants of a peri correspondent writing to us from Knoxville on the 5th battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond, or will await the operato the receive Mr. battle so near Richmond tions of the gun-boat and mortar fleet in the James received the United States Minister. If it is correct, tional papers do not at all represent the number made Cumberland Gap. Day before yesterday 1800 reached John Gillespie-4. River, and the co-operation of Burnside on the Florida will be proud of her aged mother, and the Con- absolutely destitute by the dearth of cotton; and there Cumberland Ford, in Kentucky. Gen. Kirby Smith federate States will stand rebuked for having neglected are behind them many thousands as badly off, whom is at the head of our column. This shows a new pro-

General Floyd Promoted by the Legislature. join with Burnside, we cannot be in position to meet This Captain passed through here a few days since, suffers; even Birmingham suffers—there are three thous General John B. Floyd, Major-General of the Virginia forces, paper generalship is at a discount, especially since it or casionally has some gleams of common sense.

dence had been recognized by the Spanish Government.

Unions as Btoke-upon-Trent and Ecclesall Bierlow are of the mines and rairoads which are now so important to the South to sustenance and decived at Madrid as the representative of the Confed-lother places; for the people do not know how soon the fence.—Richmond Dispatch.

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Killed South to sustenance and decived at Madrid as the representative of the Confed-lother places; for the people do not know how soon the sustenance and decived at Madrid as the representative of the Confed-lother places; for the people do not know how soon the sustenance and decived at Madrid as the representative of the Confed-lother places.

From the State Journal. Report of Col. D. K. McRac, 5th N. C. Troops. HEAD QUARTERS, EARLEY'S BRIGADE,

Jas. E. Batts, Davis Kirby, Corp. H. D. Barnes, Priv Henry Darden, Benj Pitman, Thos. Price, Jos. L. P. way and Jos. Robbins—10. HEAD QUARTERS, EARLEY'S BRIGADE, M'ssing—Corporals Stephen Walston, James Ross, Reuben Wassing—Corporals Stephen Walston, James Ross, Reuben Boss; Privates Dan'l Baker, Emmerson B. Bottoms, Mark Boss; Privates Dan'l Baker, Emmerson B. Bottoms, Mark Boss, Reuben B. Nolley, Nathan Owens, Wm. Rapee, Jos. Willifred, Rufus Walston and Jos. White—11.

COMPANY H. Killed-Wm Fanny, Jos. Landing, Robt. Lee, Wm

Wounded-Capt. Hamilton C. Jones, Jr., Privates Eller ocal resources. It must not be too soon adopted by battery. Not seeing any indication of his presence, Missing—Corble, Privates Martin Butler, Breng's

the State, but it may be too late, and meanwhile it must I advanced the line about 100 yards into the field. Cohen, Fink, Heileg, M. Quinn, Robinson, Steikleith and and as I did so a battery situated at a distance of 700 Mike Watson -10. Total number engaged, commissioned officers 24, non commissioned officers 64, men 341.

to 900 yards on the left opened upon us with shell .--I immediately changed the direction of the line so as Total killed. to face towards this point and found that this battery Total wounded. Total missing,

Aggregate loss, killed, wounded and missing. I have the honor to be, Col . Your ob't servant,

informed what battery I was to charge blajor Sin- several assurances from gentlemen engaged upon the

REPORT OF MAJOR CHRISTIE, 23D N. C. TROOPS BIVOUACE, 23D REG'T N. U. TROOPS, 1

May 6th, 1862 COLONEL : By request of Col. Hoke, who is sick and

ordered a halt, passed to the front of line and urged my | The regiment was marched from their position to the of them had to be turned loose on parole, as Morgan observed Capt. Early, Gen. Early's Aid, some distance de s to charge a battery in front, and ordered forward. more. After barning up cars and trains of Federal R bins a, of Co. A, carried it until the staff was shiver- lar to the former line of march. Leading the regiment the fattery, and vollies from the infantry, the regiment dered by Gen Hill to throw the men in line of battle He went out by Lewisburg and Farmington, in continued to advance until I found a slight shelter of a low in this new direction-maintaining which, threw the Nushville & Chattanooga Railroad, which is perhaps was terrific, and my men and officers were falling on every delay, as the right companies had to be forwarded into some ten mil s above Shelibyville, and a few miles above side, and the 24th Virginia, immediately on my left, line at a run, as the entire movement was in double Wartrace. There he cut the te egraph wire, and hav- was suffering in like proportion. I had delivered my quick time. I had charge from this point, by direction ing an operator and a battery along, he telegraphed to first fire at about 190 yards and my men were now fir- of Col. Hoke, of these rear companies forming the left The almost incessent rain has abated; the sky is clear the Federal Commander at Nashville that Morgan and ing with effect upon a body of the enemy who were re- wing, to bring them upon the right cold, and the bloom is on every shrub and fruit bearing send all the cavalry they had to that point. The object upon my left, Licut. Col. Hairston also, and the norse and words of thick undergrowth, with fallen timber in tree. So far, there never was a pleasanter Easter .- of this, was to draw the cavalry down this way, while of my Major, Sinclair, had been killed under him. Lt. tervening, impeded the progress of the movement.flicers remaining on horse. I had previously sent my when we were fired upon by the enemy's pickets on our Adj't to Gen. Hill amounting my loss and the danger left in the woods, covering a considerable force, which

> structive, I d d not wait his return, but ordered my At this juncture, the 38th and 24th Virginia, who command to fall off down the cover of the fence, and im- had been ordered to retreat, broke over our lines. Un mediately afterwards I received an order to retreat .- der orders from General Hill we covered the retreat of The charge upon the battery was not attended with these regiments, retiring in good order.

> success. I have no doubt it would have been, had the The officers and men manifested coolness and deter-

Company B, Capt. G. W. Seagle, severely wounded: Co. list of casualties h roto appended will exhibit, and it is E privite N. C. Lvon, alightly wounded; Co G. privite a matter of paide to the survivors, as it was of encour- Jas. Edgerton, slightly wounded; Co. G., private Jas 600, seement to all engaged, to know that their whole con- severely wounded; Co. H, private Pernel Herron, severely

DANIEL H. CHRISTIE, Major commanding.

Twenty-ninth N. C. Troops Official Report. HEADQUARTERS 29TH REG. N. C. TROOP ; Cumberland Gap, Tenn., May 7, 1862 Dear Sh : . I have the honor to report that, my Reci

ment participated in the defence of this place on the 221 March, and 29th April, 1862. In the first attack my wounded but scaped, and I hope will soon resume his commanding, during a part of the engagement, and then placed in the trenches where they remained all night -My Adjutant who was with me throughout the fight; Our camp was exposed to both minnie balls and shells rendered me m st valuable assistance, and his good con- from rifled 6 pounders, which tell in the camp pretty I beg to bring to you notice another instance of pat- burt. The enemy retired at night.

riotic action, which ments reward, Mr. Nicholson C. | On the 29th ult., the enemy drove in my pickets on my men, and an occasional discharge from the guas in the battery. During the fire at this point, Private William L. Conner, Co. " F," was severely wounded in the leg. No other casualties to the command. Co. "1)" under command of Lieut. A. A. Deweese, was ordered to make a flank movement on the enemy, which was executed with spirit and had the effect to drive the enemy

No attack since, but we are daily expecting an advance of a very beavy force. The men behaved well and maintained the reputation

of the troops of the Old North State for coolness in the CCLONEL: I have the honor to make the following report field. The enemy had 7 wounded in this attack, though our nformation sets the number greater.

Respectfully yours, ROB'T B. VANCE, Col . Commanding 29th Reg. N. C. Troops

GEN. J. G. MARTIN, Raleigh, N. C. Opening of the Port of New Orlea 1810 Trade.

Washington, May 9, 1862 .- The preliminaries for the opening of the port of New Orleans to foreign and loyal domestic trade have been arranged, and only the Sergt. Stephen Reeves, Corp. Benj. W. Ivey, Privates John Official announcement of the Union occupation of that W. Atkinson, Wm. B. Autry, Pat. Brandon, Stephen Fuller. city was waited for before the issue of the proclemation. Thomas H. Davis, Hally Johnson, John F. T. Pate, Joseph Brewer, Clem Calver, Wm. Lanneghan, Jas. Lovett, James W. Monk, Silas Koore and Noah Vonesmon—19.

Missing—Robert Atkinson, Andrew Jackson Smith, David ern port will be made immediately after the return from Fortress Monroe of the President and Secretaries of War and the Freasury, who are hourly expected.

RECAPTURE OF NASHVILLE -A Chattanooga correspondent of the Atlanta Intelligencer, writing the 7th, says: "Gov. Harris will, it is said, be here in a lew Coro James T. Spence, Privates L. J. Roundtree, Wm H. days. He proposes making this his headen erters, and Willie, Whit. Clark, Ed. Eolden, Jos. Harrold, Wm. designs raising a force sufficiently strong to murch upon Missing-Richard Harroldt Jos. Hays, Thos. Holler, Thos. and re-capture Nashville. The thing is by no mans Iowell, Wm. H. Hare, David A. Jordan, Juo. R Langston, impracticable, as he can, by such a movement, tall in Robert Taylor, M. Savage, Wm. H. Polson, Wm. M. Ridthe rear of Mitchell's army, while Buell will have his hands full at Corinth and can make no demonstrations Killed-Grey T. Goodwin, . is R. Hughes, C. Pilkinton, against him." Wounded-Capt Mullins, Lt. Culbreth, Lt. Moore, Ser-

THE YANKEES SHELL DARIEN - We learn that two of the Yankee steamers, which have for some time been lying at Doboy, about ten miles below Darien, went up Brown, Jessa Crawford, Ashley Creech. Wm. Durham, Simon Gaines. Elbert Johnson, Walter R. Moore, Stephen to Darien on Friday morning about daylight, a d open ed fire with shell and shot on the town, which is par-Missing-Levi Ratten, Geo. Collins, Wm. C. Johnson, Juo. tially deserted by the inhabitants. Their that pared through several of the houses, and their shell tor up the ground in many places, but injured no one. Two of three shot passed through a new hotel. Delorme's warehouses on the wharf were also considerable injured One large shell exploded within a few sters o the Court House door, where it seems the enemy be leved our

pickets were quartered. Capt. Hugh's corps, the Liberty Guards, as soon as the approach of the enemy was observed, bastened 10 Darien to the support of the small picket stationed treff, but were unable to reach the place until after the guo H M. Brown, D. E. Clodfelter, Sam'l Fight, Pat. Hickorty, boats had left, going down the river, one of them proceeding in the direction of Brunswick. The pce which occupied a position on the river bank below the town, fired several rounds with their carbines at the Killed-Capt. Lanett, Aaron Hughes and John H. Man-the rifles the Yankees on the steamers dropped to the deck where they remained out of sight until the vessels

Wounded-Lieut. Joseph S. Hays, Peyton A. Perry, Wm T. Stone, John Atkins, Charton Hobbs, Archibald Hunney were far out of reach .- Sav. News, 14th. A HINT -Au editorial article in the New York Times of the 3d inst., on the subject of the fail of Fort Macon, concludes as follows : " Now let Gen. Hunter look out for his laurels. It is quite time that the inso lent rebels and snobs of South Carolina were blown out of Fort Samter." Wounded, Lieut, John P. Clark, Sergeants Chas. O. Neal